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Your
"MEET"
3 TIMES
A DAY

CARBON

24, FEB, 1967 DEATH IS . . .

THE VIEW FROM HERE

It is not the place of the CARBON to legislate morality, but we do feel that it is time that we commented on the stealing which has become the prime vocation of a few members of our community. This year has seen the ever-increasing problem rise to new heights and what we hope is a peak.

The thievery has not been confined to the dorms; it has rooted itself in the locker rooms and lounges and every place imaginable on campus. A community of any type relies on a sense of trust for one another to grow. Unfortunately Marian has become a well-spring for mental and social deviates who insist upon possessing any object merely on impulse. We cannot hope to remedy all of the indecencies of the past, but we can ask for those responsible to take a look at themselves and if they don't like what they see, we advise them to seek the necessary help. We can never open the locker doors if doing so makes stealing easier.

L.S.

CARBON CALENDAR OF SACRED EVENTS

A serious deficiency has been noted in the religious education of Marian's young men and women. Appallingly, Marian students are permitted to graduate with little or no knowledge of the great heroes of Catholicism. Ever vigilant to the forces of ignorance, the CARBON presents this week's roster of saints.

Friday - ST. Pretextatus

An early sociologist, Prex (as his friends called him) zealously strove to abolish incestuous marriages.

Saturday - St. Walburge

So "eminent was her spirit of evangelical charity, meekness, and piety" that when her brother Thinebald succumbed to death's destruction she replaced him as superintendant of the abbey of monks. A little nepotism never hurt anyone.

Sunday - This is the Lord's day.

Monday - St. Thalilaus

Taking care to avoid contact with other human beings, Thalilaus enclosed himself for 10 years in an open cage of wood on a mountain-side in Sicily.

Tuesday - Sts. Romances and Lupecinus

Religious zeal led these two brothers to reform the fasting rules of their monks, prohibiting them from eating fowls or flesh-meat, and allowing them milk and eggs only in times of sickness. May their memory be banished from the minds of the bishops.

Wednesday - St. Albinus

This saint "ardently sighed after the happiness which a devout soul finds in being perfectly disengaged from all earthly things". So sighing, he died.

Thursday - St. Charles the Good

As a soldier in the war on poverty in the eleventh century, Chuck gave away in one day, 7800 loaves of bread. One wonders whether he was trying to beat Christ's record.

CARBON CALENDAR OF SECULAR EVENTS

Friday, Feb. 24 -

8:00 "A Thurber Carnival" The late Phoenix editor felt his loyalty was with the theater. Tonight see if his talent is there.

Saturday, Feb. 25 -

8:00 "A Thurber Carnival" Introducing Gayle Steigerwald - promises to gross-out nuns.

Sunday, Feb. 26 -

8:00 "A Thurber Carnival" A show stopper

Tuesday, Feb. 27 -

8:15 more fun and games: Ping-Pong rules and regulations by E. Murray and the Mixed Lounge crowd.

Wednesday, March 1 -

7:00 Honors Seminar: "Ecclesiastes" - for everything there is a tune: a tune to junk the Honors Program

7:30 History Dept. Film: "Wilson at Paris"

Thursday, March 2

11:30 and 12:30 A double-header. General "Action" meeting. Big Time on the plate at 11:30 only.

12:20 Jeunesses Musicales Film: "Tribute to Shostakovich" mixed vegetables?

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| 12:30 Publications | Publications |
| Board meeting: | Board meeting |
| The Phoenix | The Phoenix |

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CARBON EXCLUSIVE - Lettermen on campus, April

YOUR BODY'S WAY OF TELLING YOU IT'S TIME TO SLOW DOWN

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Last week a petition was presented to me by the boarding students requesting the return of meat to the Friday menu to afford the opportunity of freely choosing between meat and fish on the Fridays of the Lenten Season. Because of the great amount of confusion and the variety of opinions on this issue, the petition is being granted.

This petition, however, was merely that--with no supporting reasons for it other than the plea for the freedom of choice. I wonder if as much thought went into it by the signers as went into the initial decision to remove meat from the Lenten Friday menu.

In their pastoral statement the American Bishops said "we preserve for our dioceses the tradition of abstinence from meat on each of the Fridays of Lent, confident that no Catholic Christian will lightly hold himself excused from this penitential practice." While admitting that failure to abstain from meat on such days does not involve sin, it seems to me that the intent of the Bishops' statement is that normally we shall abstain on these days but may excuse ourselves for a reason of some weight.

As to the matter of freedom of choice, we should remember that freedom is not an absolute. In a great variety of ways our freedom is often limited by other considerations. In the particular instance at hand I believe most of us would choose to abstain, feeling that we should not lightly excuse ourselves. The offering of meat simply to give the opportunity of choice seems to me an empty gesture not warranting the inconvenience and waste involved.

A great deal of thought preceded the initial decision and entered into its reversal. It would be gratifying to know that similar consideration preceded the drawing up of the petition.

Monsignor Reine

WHAT'S THE STORY HERE?

Last week in this column the idea of attaching a name to the presently anonymous apartment complex on the South Campus was set forth. Since that article the thoughts of many people have been probing for an appropriate title and many feel that they have come up with one---Doyle Hall.

Yes, Doyle Hall, named after our own Right Reverend Monsignor John J. Doyle, better known on campus as just, the "Mons". Monsignor Doyle has watched Marian grow from its embryonic stages in 1937 to present. This thirty year presence makes the Monsignor somewhat of an institution on campus, for any graduate of Marian, or any of those students now attending the college, can hardly forget the image of the forever smiling and coughing padre.

Futhermore, the Mons has devoted more in the spirit of sacrifice and of dedication than could any benefactor or philanthropist begin to approach. Paying tribute to an educator and a server of humanity is much more in vogue than paying tribute to impersonal, donated money. Besides no greater tribute could be paid to (cont. at the top of the next column)

this man than for him to be present at his own dedication ceremony, breaking a bottle of champagne only with the wild swing so typical to his exuberant personality. Yet one realizes that the tribute of a building is only temporary but even so one hopes that it can stand as a pyramid shouting the name of its patron to all who pass.

Yes, the Mons should be able to rest in the laurels of victory in this life, where he so much deserves it.

jo'k

FACULTY SALUTE

Well, here we are again back on the funny farm, where, as you'll remember we last left Little Annie Fan---, uhr...that's Dr. Kristy of Frump outside the Perkarea surrounded by photogenic felines. A sizable crowd of four or ten has gathered around Dr. Kristy, endeavoring to obtain the knowhow to go camp on campus.

It has been spread, within the crowd, by word of mouth, that Dr. Kristy's husband, Stun, will shortly arrive with the family celebrity Finkagain. Anticipation prevails, for this will be Finkagain's first public appearance after his most recent convalescence--he ate an earring which Dr. Kristy found while cleaning out her side attic.

Meanwhile, Dr. Kristy is about to make a statement concerning camp canine-capers this spring. The Kristys' obtained valuable information in this area recently at the MLA (Milktoast Lovers of Animals) Convention in New York. She will attempt to arouse some enthusiasm for an all-campus doggy bathe-in, which in Finkagain's case certainly smells like a good idea.

Also to be suggested, off the top of Dr. Kristy's hairpiece, will be to bring a noted Miltonic scholar to the Univ. of Marian for readings to the town strays. Maybe Dr. Kristy is interested in education.

Next week: Finkagain's interview with Ted Mack!

KNIGHT TOPPLE ENGINEERS

Pressing defense and tough rebounding brought Marian back from the brink of defeat Wed. evening as the Knights dropped Rose Poly, 85-71. Down by a 41-39 count at halftime, the home team surged ahead in the last ten minutes to record their 16th victory of the season. Jean Ancelet led the scoring rampage with 21pt., followed by Larry Schmalz with 17, John "Beaver" Hendricks and Larry Brodnik with 15, and Joe Bittlemeier with 12. The Knights won the contest at the free throw line, hitting 25 of 28 attempts.

Anderson and St. Joseph remain to be played during the regular season. The Knights are away for both games--Sat. and Tues., respectively. Both opponents have losing season records but are dangerous on their home courts. Two more wins would put the season record for M.C. at 18-7.

INTRAMURALS CHANGE AGAIN

The three latest games for Sun., Feb. 26, have been moved back one week because of a freshman game scheduled for that afternoon. The postponed games are rescheduled for March 5.

TO MY CRITICS:

cc: Miss Pat Dangler
Miss Maureen Northcutt
Miss Janet Koch
Miss Kristin Ronzone

In your comments on my proposed Honors curriculum (which seems, incidentally, to be quite similar to that recently enacted by the faculty), you respond, "This curriculum would have to be confined to one's major field as no student can be expected to excel in every area. I see no reason whatsoever why such a curriculum would have to be confined to one's major area; I would consider it a tragedy if it were. I would propose several courses in several disciplines for Honors students, if a separate curriculum could not be satisfactorily worked out. I also see no reason why you remark that such a curriculum would "...stifle the purpose of the Honors Program by introducing an artificial classroom situation which would tend to limit the open discussion which is the essence of the Honors seminar." "Above-average" students should certainly be capable of carrying on prolonged conversations and discussion-oriented courses could be easily arranged. In fact I understand that the special courses which are being planned for future Honors students will be of this nature.

You write, "The exclusiveness of the group is not...due to the requirements of the program, but rather to the attitude and perseverance of the participants." Perseverance I do not question. This is the main reason why people get "A"'s in courses (going to school in such an atmosphere, I too am often motivated by this factor, but I am ashamed of such motivation. What I do question is the attitude, the reason which motivates that perseverance. There can be little doubt that the Honors Program provides a status symbol (what I refer to as a "token"). It seems to qualify one as an "official intellectual" (Brahman). Certainly many of you are, as you indicate, contributing to the program to further your education. But, in all sincerity, is this the main reason? I am not convinced of it.

You tell me that it is not a "nebulous extra-credit club" but a "substantial directive to a liberal arts education." Theoretically you are again correct. But having observed and spoken with several Honor students for five semesters now, I can only conclude that the entire program must be about as profound and intellectually stimulating as a Kool-Aid party.

cc: Miss Diana Herbe

You are correct in your observation that I overlooked the distinction between the National Honor Society and the Honors Program. I should have been more precise; thank you for calling my attention to this.

You comment, "Extra work undertaken by these students qualifies them as Honor students; whereas extra work for average students should be in their course area." Why? What do you have against a chemistry major reading T.S. Eliot or a history major reading a book on genetics? Have you lost sight of the purpose of a liberal arts college: to open a student's mind to as many fields of learning as is practical.

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tically possible in four years time? You state, "The teacher recommendation is a formality; it is not strictly required as Mr. Schwab states." Where do I make such a statement? Having reread my original letter several times, I can find no place where I mention the teacher recommendation or even vaguely imply it. You say, "Another of the unfounded generalizations which Mr. Schwab makes is that the only reason one joins the Honors Program is to graduate with an Honor's Degree." But, Miss Herbe, I spoke of the "main motivating factor...the main reason for attending classes." I think that I qualified my statement considerably more than you are aware of. You write, "Marian is too small to set up special Honors courses." Here I would suggest that you are simply contradicted by the facts: the faculty has recently made a move in this direction.

Thus, my comments for the present. Quid quid recipitur, per modum recipientis recipitur (Whatever is received, is received through the mode of the recipient). -- Thomas Aquinas.

Steve Schwab

KNIGHTS GET HALF TOURNEY BID!

Marian College will play Indiana Technical College March 3 to determine a fourth team in the District 21 N.A.I.A. post-season tournament. At a meeting in Anderson yesterday, Tri-State, Indiana Central and Hanover were granted opening berths, with the fourth team coming from the M.C. -Indiana Tech game. The game will be played at 8:00 P.M. on the Concordia College court at Fort Wayne.

The winner of the Friday clash will confront Hanover in the opening session of the tournament, to be played at Indiana Central, Monday, March 6. Indiana Central and Tri-State will play in the other contest. These two winners will play Tuesday evening for the District 21 representative.

Indiana Tech finished second to Tri-State in the Mid-Central Conference with a 16-7 record. Their season is finished. Early indications are that Tech has had an uneven season, but they have topped several winning clubs.

Larry Brodrik was voted to a second-team position in All-Star balloting for District 21 of the N.A.I.A. Brodrik has led the Knights scoring game all season, consistent shooting from any spot being his most valuable asset.

J.T.

MAIDS FINISH SEASON

Thelma's Girls finish a winning season this week with two games. Saturday, Marian's Maids travel to Anderson for a clash with the female Ravens, previous to the varsity clash in the evening. Next Wednesday, the annual season closer with Normal College will be played at the home court.

Best of luck to the femmes and congrats for a winning year.

J.T.